

VARIETY SHOW
TONIGHT
AT 8:30

Golden Gater

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College Theater Will Present Term Production "The Women" Next Week

On May second, third, and fourth, at 8:00 o'clock in College Hall, the College Theater will present Clare Boothe's biting commentary on the female of the species, "The Women." "The Women" is considered by many to be the most ambitious production of the College Theater to date. It has an unprecedented number of scene changes, and the largest cast (twenty-seven campus beauties) ever assembled in a term play.

PLOT

The central plot concerns Mary (Margaret Shearer), who loses her husband to Crystal (Pat Hopkins), largely through the gossip of her two friends, Sylvia and Edith (Carole Hacke and Barbara Carle). When Mary employs the same ruthless tactics as Crystal and other predatory females, she easily wins him back.

CAST

Featured in the cast are: Mary Meniktas, Gladys Bingham, Elaine Roe, Janet Whitehead, Clara Lou Chiles, Lorraine La Cava, Jean

Graham, Betty Lipschultz, and numerous others in minor roles.

PRODUCTION

The play is under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt, director of the College Theater. Barbara Carle and Adele Menjou are responsible for scenic design and execution. Construction work was done by Mr. Frank Ray, mechanical art director.

TICKETS

Tickets are being sold by members of the cast, and also in the lower floor of College Hall. The price is forty-five cents with a student body card and fifty cents without one.

Counselor Will Interview Students

Mrs. Agnes Lund, education counselor, will meet students entering Ed. 130 or Ed. 170 in the fall on Wednesday noon, May 3, in Room 208. Students who plan to attend the meeting should have their adjustment sheets sent them by the Registrar's office, Mrs. Lund said. Students enrolled in music activity courses will be excused from them for that hour.

Position Open For Part Time Workers

Part time work is offered to boy's club workers who have had experience in crafts, sports, music and what not. The hours are part time evenings and all day Saturday. Compensation is 75 cents an hour. For information apply to the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men.

Grand Array Of Talent To Be Displayed In Much-Heralded Variety Show Tonight

Tonight's the night! After several weeks of preparation, the much-heralded Variety Show is to be presented in the Frederic Burk auditorium at 8:00 o'clock this evening. Student Body President Aubrey Wendling announces that several new acts have been added to the two hour pro-

Returning Servicemen Will Be Given College Credits

"Of personal interest to State students because of decisions reached on student problems of every kind is the meeting of State College Deans," stated Dr. Alexander C. Roberts in an interview this week.

The meeting was attended by Dr. P. F. Valentine, Dean of the College; Dr. Walter J. Homan, Dean of the Lower Division; and Dr. John H. Butler, Dean of the Upper Division.

At this meeting, recommendations are initiated which are then forwarded to the president's conference after which, if they receive approval, are then forwarded to Dr. Dexter, State Director of Education.

One of the many problems discussed was that of determining due college credits for recruiting servicemen. For completion of boot-camp training, 6 units are given, and the completion of officer's training school gives an additional 9 units. For some students who were very near completion of their college course when called into service, the extra credits will entitle them to their degree.

gram so that now the line-up reads something like this.

A skit on the order of the "Goodwill Hour" sponsored by Delta Sigma; a "Truth or Consequences" number sponsored by the Bib 'n Tucker; entertainment on the humorous side by Kappa Delta Tau's dance group; chanteuse Ann D'Andre and dancer Virginia Head performing under the auspices of the Golden Gater; and various bits of musical tidbits sponsored by the Music Federation. The master of ceremonies will be ex-Stater Stan Lerche, who will add his tricks of magic to the exhibition.

Carol Hacke, in charge of ticket sales, reports that tickets will be on sale today on the lower floor of College Hall. The price is 60 cents.

There will be no prizes awarded as originally announced because of the professional talent represented.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to complete the student lounge.

State Senior Joins "Waves"; To Go to N. Y.

San Francisco State College can add another star to its already well-filled service flag. Miss Imelda Dollard, high senior, popular member of the Music Federation and ex-Gater reporter has joined the Waves. Upon graduation she will leave for Hunter's College in New York to study Physio-Therapy, as an apprentice Seaman. It is Miss Dallard's ambition to continue this study in the future, and this student body extends to her hearty wishes for a successful life.

ATTENTION! Students — Faculty

There will be a general student body business meeting Monday at 12:00 in Annex A12. The discussion will include matters pertaining to the "cut rule," cafeteria, book store, and other business. Come and voice your opinions and your grievances—all are welcome!

Alpha Phi Gamma Initiation Dinner Proves Eventful

When a couple of newspaper men and women get-together, there is going to be a party. When over twenty of them meet, there's going to be a celebration, with no holds barred.

The latter is a brief resume of the Alpha Phi Gamma initiation and dinner at Club Lido last week. Formal initiation ceremonies to this honorary journalism fraternity were held for pledges Katharine LaMancusa, Laura Carra, Bill Marrinan, Pat Leake and Muriel Miller.

Earl Anderson suffered a few embarrassing moments during the show. A handsome young lady who did an exuberant Spanish dance found Earl very attractive. She kissed him. The kiss left a mark on Earl for some time.



Mary Hutchinson, Mary Meniktas, Gladys Bingham, Carol Hacke and Marge Shearer are caught in a typical scene from "The Women," which opens for a three-day run on Tuesday.

Backstage With "The Women"

"The Women", under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt, seems to be scheduled for a smash hit. The manpower shortage has had no effect on the women, both on the stage and backstage, for they have accomplished such outstanding feats; as to make their own scenery, set up their own scene changes and still have time to take part in the production.

At rehearsals, while waiting for their next cue, the cast whips up their own dinner backstage or listens to a beautiful rendition of Gertrude Stein read by Betty Lip-

schultz which is not easily digested. Other favorite pastimes are the Ouija Board, appearing in the play, fortune telling or a snappy game of bridge.

Jean Graham stole the spotlight recently, when she graciously seated herself upon a not to stable chair and it collapsed beneath her. Pat Hopkins' bathtub scene caused all eyes to quiver as she divulged the correct procedure and Elaine Ree scored two hits and no misses as the backdrop fell on her twice.

Prexy Cooks Dinner For Executive Board

State's student executive board assembled Tuesday night for their annual dinner which was held informally this year in the cafeteria.

President Aubrey Wendling cooked the dinner, of which the main item was roast beef. He was assisted by Petrinella Mortigia and Lucille Wendling. The serving was done by Francis Neese and Dr. Carlo Lastrucci.

There were no formal speeches but the main topic of discussion was the Variety Show which will be presented tonight in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

TODAY
Tennis—Coast Guard vs. State at State—3:30 o'clock
Variety show—Frederic Burk auditorium—8 P.M.
Meeting—Alpha Pi Nu—A. 100—Noon

APRIL 29
Baseball—Fort McDowell vs. State at Angel Island—1:30 o'clock
Tour—through St. Francis Hospital—Alpha Pi Nu

MAY 1
Meeting—General Student Body—Noon

MAY 2
Drama—Term play "The Women"—Little Theater—8 to 11 P.M.

MAY 3
Drama—Term play "The Women"—Little Theater—8 to 11 P.M.
Meeting—Delta Sigma Nu—Frederic Burk—114—4 to 6 P.M.

MAY 4
Drama—Term play "The Women"—Little Theater—8 to 11 P.M.

MAY 5
Debate—tournament—Delta Sigma—College Theater—noon

Tennis—Coast Guard vs. State at State—3:30 o'clock

MAY 6
Baseball—University of San Francisco vs. State at U.S.F.—1:30 o'clock

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Note! to all presidents of organizations—Put calendar notices for coming events in P.B. 472 at least two weeks before event is scheduled to take place.

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Editors Note: The following is reprinted through the courtesy of a new newspaper titled "Newspaperman" and originally appeared in the Clarksburg (NY) Herald in John Brady's column. We believe it could be applied to San Francisco's streetcar transportation.

This exchange of letters, taken directly from the files of the Schenectady Railway Co. and printed in Jack Brady's column, "Between the Editions" in the Gloverville Morning Herald, tickled harrassed war workers in the Schenectady - Gloverville area so much, that hundreds of extra papers were sold on the strength of it. Here are the letters. They speak for themselves—and how!

Gentlemen:

I have been riding on your buses for the past 15 months and the service seems to be getting worse every day. I think the transportation you offer is worse than that

enjoyed by the people 1,000 years ago.

Yours very truly,
 HENRY BLANK.

(Real name withheld)

Reply from the Schenectady Railway Company:
 Dear Sir:

We received your letter of the 1st and believe that you are somewhat confused in your history. The only transportation 1,000 years ago was on foot.

Yours truly
 SCHENECTADY RAILWAY CO.
 Reply from Disgrunled Ried: Gentlemen:

I am receipt of your letter of the 18th and think you are the ones confused in your history. If you read the Bible, Book of David, 8th verse, you will find that Aaron rode into town on his ass and that, gentlemen, is something that I haven't been able to do on your buses for the past 6 or 7 months.

Yours very truly,
 HENRY BLANK

Goldy Gater Reviews Current Motion Pictures

The world premiere of "7 Days Ashore" now showing at the Golden Gate Theater is this weeks subject for screen review. A bang-up cast of stars is offered in a plot well known to residents of this fair city, the "Haven of Servicemen". Freddie Slack, last week's stage show star at the Gate, is featured with his orchestra on the screen.

The King Sisters, those lovely ladies of harmony, along with Willie Howard and others, keep the stage show moving at an unbelievably fast pace.

A complete dictionary of adjectives couldn't describe the opening performance of those "San Francisco" Queens of Song", the King Sisters. They must be seen to be appreciated.

Willie Howard, billed as "Broadway's Greatest Comic Star", was up to his old standards as an Ace in the profession. The jokes

throughout his whole act were a little above the average naive college mind, or don't we still go to college for a purely academic education?

The Dewey Sisters appear in a routine of acrobatic contortions, which seems at times to be a bit on the impossible side. Ward and King are the only possible "kernels off the old Golden Bantam" with their acts combined juggling and acrobatic routine. Capella and Patricia with their graceful dances, a bit on the classical side, add the contrasting note of a well rounded program. Incidentally, "Bud" Moore's Golden Gate orchestra were right in there pitching too.

The only matter that seemed a little in poor taste was the constant ridicule of President Roosevelt and Swoonster Frank Sinatra . . . a bit over-done but the over-zealous Republicans and Crosby fans in the audience seemed to enjoy it immensely.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I don't think it's fair for there to be two wash rooms in College Hall for the girls and none for the boys. We'll never get any men in this school unless we accommodate them a little more.

Vivien Mason

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Dear Editor:

I think a college as big as State should have an off-campus social hall where the students could hold their different organizational meetings and parties. It seems that we can't do much on the campus at night and going to hotels and night clubs is too expensive.

W. M.

AIR RAID DRILL TO BE ON MAY 3

An air raid drill will be held Wednesday, May 3, announced Mary A. Ward, chairman of the college war emergency board, today.

All students and faculty members on various committees are asked to check their previous responsibilities. Casualties will not be considered during this drill but first-aiders are requested to report to their stations.

The drill was postponed from April 26 to May 3 to enable faculty and student chairmen to discuss the matter further.

Polly's Crackers

Most amusing scene of last week was witnessing Aubrey Wendling, and his wife Lucille shopping for pinafore aprons in Sears and Roebuck's basement. . . . At the Folk Dance last week, Alice Buhar had five soldiers all to herself, the most interesting part of the incident was that her boy friend brought the five fellows. . . . Shirley Eaton, who recently joined the Waves had her guy, Duncan, come home after an absence of two years. . . . Don Pagani and Nardy Mallarino were seen wolfing at the Policemen's Ball . . . also seen was Bob McInnes and his better half Lorraine Thomas. . . . and wolferessing were Marian Hurley and Grace Kremesec, in the grand march led by the Governor and the Mayor, were Jackie Morris, who was escorted by her father Judge Morris, who is, incidentally, running for Judge on May 16. . . . Betty Dahlberg attended the St. Rose alumni tea and bridge last Saturday, and said she had a wonderful time, even though there were no men present.

If anyone sees Kay Laird prancing around town tomorrow in a formal, the reason will be that she is going to be installed as corresponding secretary of the "20-30's" of the Western Women's Club. . . . Frank Swartz, Marcella Mahoney and Barbara Zaun were making arrangements for the Senior Ball at the Drake, and it seems Marcella is still raving about how wonderful little Victor (the caterer) was. When leaving the hotel they were discussing where they wanted to eat and according to the gals, two big, beautiful, tall, blonde lieutenants

JIVE JABBER

Well, here I am again, bringing the latest thing in swing, due to the courtesy of the editor who simply doesn't know when he's well off. Which reminds me of a joke. A burly new chief of police introduced himself to his subordinates, boasting, "I can lick anybody on my force." A still burlier officer stepped forward and said, "You can't lick me." The chief eyed him for a moment, and then waved him aside, "You are no longer on my force." Now if my readers will please stop laughing, I'll sound off this week's favorites on "Ye Olde Music Maker."

Leading off our parade of juke box hits comes "Our Waltz" by Dave Rose. Students now realize that there is beauty in semi-classical songs as well as jive. Next best liked song is "Holiday for Strings" by Fred Waring. Mr. Waring's style of music is A-1 without a doubt. Your scribe's favorite, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," played by Ray Noble, deserves a spot in the first three.

Gracefulness in Women — Chapter 2

By TOM THORPE

Let's continue our discussion of "Gracefulness in Women," or more appropriately sub-titled, "The Lack of Same." Imagine that you and I are walking down Market Street or up Powell. It's about 16:30 o'clock—as they say in the Army—and we find ourselves in front of one of those glass-brick creations termed a cocktail lounge.

The heavily ornamented door swings open and a rather buxom, richly attired semi-dowager propels herself a wee bit unevenly into the light of day. Allowing her to get a good start up Powell we then step in this liquid dispensing tunnel. We wait a few minutes to let our eyes adjust themselves to the absence of true light and abundance of smoke. Our nose is also accustomed itself to the sudden change from comparatively fresh air to an assortment of odors. Cheap perfume, scented cigarettes, stale corsages and that inevitable odor which emanates from too many people being too close together in too close quarters for too long a time. Confidentially it—well, we sit down at a small table in a far-off corner.

"Sip n' Stand" Type

Our two beers are on order and we settle back to observe our fair sex in this type habitat. We notice first the "sip n' stand" type. This creature will flounce into the join—, pardon me, lounge, stop at the nearest opening along the mahogany platform and order up. She will—if shopping previously—place the bags, her purse and probably a newspaper in front of her. This pile of plunder renders her invisible to her bartender.

He has mixed the drink, then searches in vain for the customer. Eventually he finds her, and with a dexterity unparalleled, manages to maneuver the beverage between a new hat and a knitting bag. Our feminine imbiber remembers finally that the offering just tendered her must be paid for. Her purse naturally, is on the bottom of the pile of booty, and in getting at it, she knocks over the new hat which in turn knocks over the drink of the man next to her, who, in a futile attempt to keep his sleeve dry, knocks over the next victim's Wielands and so on down the line. So much for

BY POLLY REDELL

followed them to the Golden Pheasant. . . . Pat Hopkins went to Santa Cruz to visit Norma Davidson and to recuperate from a nervous breakdown. She had to return home to recuperate her recuperation . . . the navy men down there were too much for her. . . . Why is Carol Hacke always in the Student Body Office??? She never used to be there. . . . Pete Pidillas and Marilyn Thorsander are quite chumpy nowadays. Her Alpha Phi sisters and brothers would like to hear wedding bells. Of course no one is hinting who the bells should ring for. When I asked Marilyn about the wedding bells she said she would play them for us, we don't know how she meant it though. . . . Ruth Curran is looking over all four of her prospects for the Senior Ball, let's hope she settles on at least one of them. . . . Margaret Shearer says she thinks she finally has found her "Mr. Right" . . . Kay Wooster, who is the president of the Frank McCoppin P.T.A., was seen luncheoning at the Hotel Whitcomb and having a wonderful time.

Bonnie Howarth, one of State'sco-eds, had a beautiful ten o'clock Nuptial Mass wedding at Mission Dolores last Wednesday, April 19. Bonnie married Seaman Robert Harris of the U.S. Navy, submarine service. She was dressed in a gorgeous white satin and net gown with a long waisted torso and three-quarter sleeves, the neckline was spured cut and filled in ruffles. Her maid of honor was her sister Evelyn Howarth, who wore a yellow chiffon gown with talisman roses. Her bridesmaids were Helen Howen and Lois Wright.

By DON PAGANI

It's a tune well worth the slug to hear it. Bing Crosby, still a voice specialist of fine caliber, comes out of his shell with rendition of "The San Fernando Valley."

Now is as good a time as any to introduce the new, up and coming swooner, Andy Russell, who warbles "Besame Mucho." He sounds so much like Frankie Sinatra that it's not even funny. Another ditty well appreciated by the music lovers of the Co-op is, "Easy to Love," chirped by Johnny Johnston. Johnny is a cinch to establish himself in Sinatra's and Crosby's league. Artie Shaw with his incomparable "Begin the Beguine" gets an occasional five-cent piece too.

Last nickel nugger of the week is dedicated to the baseball team who are simply crazy about Frankie Sinatra with his "If You Please." It's confirmed, and not yet denied, that a certain student who covers (literally) the second base patch, swoons whenever anyone mentions Frankie.

the "sip n' stand" variety and their lack of grace.

The Table-Sitter

Our attention is now focused at a table further down the lounge. There is apparently some commotion, being unable to penetrate the thickness of the air, we arise and caunter down with the intention of going you know where.

As we approach the scene we are amused to see that a busman—all the bus-boys are in the Army—has a firm grasp on the wrist of a rather heavily built woman and is feebly attempting to extricate her from the chair. It was apparent from the start that this fellow, with all his 110 pounds, would get absolutely nowhere along these lines. The woman in question weighed 180 pounds—80 of which are unfortunately centered in one locality.

We reconstruct the situation as follows: This female character had picked out one of those under-slug, leather and chromium affairs on which to sit. She had evidently lowered herself as far as was physically possible under the abnormal circumstances and then let herself go—kerplunk!

While in the chair, all was well. When she attempted to arise, however, the arms of the chair were set just above her hips and from there on down she branched out. This arrangement of protoplasm caused the chair to rise also, which gave the person involved rather a strange looking appearance.

Feeling chivalrous, we each grabbed an arm of the chair and coupled with the bus-man's heave-ho, succeeded in freeing the trapped individual. Someone suggested then that next time the lady should sit on a stool. On second look, however, this suggestion seemed a little impractical. Two stools would have been more reasonable.

Our opinion, based solely on observation, is that most women have no gracefulness about them at all. Neither in action, words nor dress, and if they do possess grace in one of these phases, the lack of it in one or more of the other stages off-sets it. So from now on we refuse to take our hat off in an elevator and we refuse to get up and give a young woman our seat in a streetcar. We will, however, race 'em for it!

FROM WHERE I SIT

By LOU RUBIN

There is a certain undescribable something, which a very few athletes are ever blessed with, but it's a quality that makes people pay money to follow a man, not a team. Sport writers call it color.

Babe Ruth and Lefty Gomez and Rube Waddell had it; Bill Tilden and Frank Kovacs had it, Luisetti had it.

These men were all great athletes to be sure, but in addition they had dash of something about that made them and their teams famous. There have been many great players who were great in

the athletic sence of the word, but who lacked that spark of appeal that made their colleagues crowd pleasers. Ruffing, Ott, McSpaden, to name a few.

There's a boy at State today who we think has a bagfull of color and once the kid gets started he's going to make people sit up and watch his flying pants. Rog Fanfelle is the kid's name. He has got all the qualities to be the most colorful man at State, unpredictable, crazy, egotistical, and Humorous. I think I would give my new, red scooter to see him in action in his senior year.

New Frosh Win Basketball Game

After such cocky remarks as, "those babies, why we'll slaughter them!" and "that's a laugh; these kids challenging us!" members of last year's varsity basketball squad, Dick Murray, Dave Faktor, along with Coach Dan Farmer, Elm Roelling, and ex-Stater Norm Keller, had cause to bow to a definitely superior quintet, comprised of freshmen Dick Jaensch, John Gonzales, Rog Fanfelle, Russ Patrick and Grove Mohr, with Don Bergeson as a sixth player, when the "youngsters" defeated them 36 to 29 in as hotly contested a basketball game as we witnessed during all of last season, Wednesday in the gym.

Although things looked lark for the "kids" early in the game with Keller adding tallies to the "old

men's" score every time he handled the casaba, they finished the first half on the top of 25 to 22, and from then on, it was their game.

High scorer of the day was agile John Gonzales, knocking in fifteen points. Next, with thirteen points each, were Jaensch and Keller.

A rematch will probably be played today or some time next week — after all, the "big boys" can't be off their game everyday.

Tennis Balls For Sale

Dr. Alfred Fisk has a can of unopened pre-war tennis balls for sale. The price is one dollar and fifty cents. If interested see Dr. Fisk.

DAVIS'S DOPE

By LUELLA DAVIS

J. C. Playday at State

Last Friday the W.A.A. members entertained the San Francisco Junior College women in an all out play day performance. The main features were the basketball and volley ball tournaments. The score for the basketball game was 17-40 in favor of the State females. In volley ball San Francisco J. C. players managed to keep up with us winning the second game 17-23, while State won 17-24 in the first game.

Some interesting happenings in the basketball game occurred during the period of play. One in particular, which is very unusual even for State coeds. Carmel Mullin, mythical all-stars guard became so excited as the J. C. tyrants came forward that the gold actually dropped out of her filling. Thinking that John Sutter had discovered gold again, both teams got down on bended knee and began searching for the precious metal. This held the game up until the famous cry, "Eureka" was heard and then all was calm once again.

Another more serious casualty occurred when a J. C. player was thrown to the floor in a fight for the ball. When not getting up in the proper time allowed, it was discovered by first-aiders, Evelyn Woodard that she might have a broken leg. Whe hope this is not so!

The mythical All-Star players were those girls selected from an election taken among W.A.A. members for the outstanding players of the season. The girls chosen were:

FORWARD

1. Evelyn Woodard
2. Gloria Gamba
3. Shirley Jones
4. Aileen Donehue-C. Plumb
5. Doris Hickenbottom

GUARDS

1. Carmel Mullin
2. Frances Galloway
3. Arilee Hansen
4. Clydagh Enos
5. Cornelia Chung-E. Lonich

Soft Ball

The Softball group held their election for manager at their first meet and choose Evelyn Lonich as acting representative. In three weeks they are preparing to meet the men of the campus — for a softball game. If they are able to

GATERS DEFEAT SAN JOSE SPARTANS 13 - 3

By TERRIBLE TERRY

State handed San Jose State its second defeat in a week by pouncing the Spartans, 13 to 13, last Saturday at the diamond on the new campus.

On the short end of 3 to 0 in the last half of the third frame, the Purple and Golders broke loose to score three

runs on triples by Rog Fanfelle and Dick Murray and a single by John Lavender, which tied the game. From then on it was the Buchanan Street nine all the way.

Adding Tallies

Grove Mohr was batted home by Elm Roelling in the fifth after singling and being advanced by Murray.

Lavender reached first on a Spartan error, in the sixth inning and then continued to second as Johnny Nazar knocked a single to left field. Another error advanced both boys and Lavender managed to score as the San Jose Spartans played for Nazar at 3rd.

Murray Gets Second Triple

The Spartans completely crumbled as the rousing seventh brought the Gaters five more runs for five hits, another triple blasted by Murray and singles smashed by Fanfelle, Mohr, Roelling and Lavender.

Fanfelle and Mohr crossed the platter again in the eighth inning as did Dick Jaensch. This brought the total Gater runs to thirteen and ended the scoring.

The Farmer boys tangle with the Fort McDowell team at Angel Island tomorrow.

BOX SCORE

S. F. State	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Player						
Fanfelle, lf	5	3	3	1	0	1
Mohr, c	4	3	2	8	0	0
Murray, p	5	2	3	1	1	0
Roelling, ss	4	2	2	2	1	0
Lavender, rf	5	2	2	0	0	1
Nazar, 2b	4	0	2	3	0	0
Gonzales, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Jaensch, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Finkle, lb	4	0	0	11	0	0
Total	39	13	14	27	9	2

S. J. State	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Player						
Maddy, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Clark, p	4	0	0	0	0	2
Cassingham, lb	3	0	0	10	0	1
Sinclair, c	3	0	0	5	0	2
Crowell, lf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Louden, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Maughmer, ss	3	0	0	2	6	1
Gorow, rf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Moon, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Seibert, cf	2	0	0	1	0	1
Total	31	3	4	24	8	9

Score by innings:	
S. F. State.....	Runs 003 011 53x—13
	Hits 113 011 52x—14
S. J. State.....	Runs 030 000 000—3
	Hits 040 000 000—4

Teeple. (COP) r. Crump (S) 10-8, 6-2; Koerner (COP) d. Campbell (S) 12-10, 6-8, 8-6; Peterson (COP) d. Gelles (S) 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles:

Druliner - Seymour (COP) d. Coleman - Crump (S) 6-2, 6-0; Bessier - Teeple (COP) d. Furneaux - Murray (S) 6-4, 6-1; Peterson - Koerner (COP) v. s. Campbell - Gelles (S) dropped.

On May 2nd, 3rd and 4th, at 8:30 p.m.

The College Theater Will Present
CLARE BOOTHE'S Three Act Play

"THE WOMEN"

With a completely feminine cast of
Twenty-Seven Persons

Tickets: Forty-five cents with student body card
Fifty-five cents without one.

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Remember Her
MAY 14th

MOTHER'S DAY

Thoughtful Cards
Colorful Glassware
Attractive Stationery
Lovely Handkerchiefs
Framed Florals

STUDENT'S BOOK STORE

CAMPUS GROUPS ARE EXPLAINED

In order that all students may become familiar with the different organizations on the campus, the activities and purpose of each group will be summarized in this column.

Delta Sigma

Delta Sigma, honorary debating society, is headed by William Marrinan, who among other things is editor of this paper.

Each semester this group conducts student-faculty round table discussions, as well as interclass and intercollegiate debates. Chief project conducted by the society each year is the debate tournament for high schools of the state. Winners and runners-up competing in debate, interpretive reading and oratory, receive cups and other awards. Miss Jessie Casebolt is sponsor.

Alpha Phi Gamma

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity with June Gyselbrecht as president, is another of the active campus organizations.

A. P. G. strives to advance individual achievement in journalistic pursuits; promote the welfare of the college through journalism, establish cordial relationships between students and members of the profession, and to unite in a fraternal way congenial students interested in journalism.

During normal times the group maintains the Mary Kleinecke memorial journalism scholarship. It also sponsors the "Chicken Ball" annually (in normal times) a production which is considered the outstanding variety show of the college.

A.P.G. is a national organization. Dr. Edward E. Cassady is its sponsor.

Alpha Pi Nu

Alpha Pi Nu, pre-nursing club, has Jeanné Johnstone as its president.

Its main purpose is to unite pre-nursing, pre-medical and pre-physiotherapy students for numerous service activities as well as social activities. Members go on tours of inspection to various hospitals as well as entertain wounded service men at Letterman hospital. During the war, the group has concentrated in helping service men through service as well as entertainment.

Shirely Harries, outstanding president of last semester is now in training at Mt. Zion Hospital. Dr. Edna L. Barney, is sponsor.

Art Class Exhibit Proves Interesting

Many of us were highly intrigued by some pictures in Life magazine a few weeks ago of a New Yorker named Walkowitz. They were portraits, by about 150 artists, and each painting was, as completely different from any other as one would think possible.

Up in the "artists' wing", on the second floor of College Hall, is an exhibit of drawing in charcoal, by the Art 25 class in Design and Composition that struck me as displaying this fact perfectly: No two persons see any object or group of objects in just the same way.

The subject matters for these drawings are some still-life group arrangements. The problem evidently was to achieve volume and a good composition. This comparatively young group of artists have given a very interesting display with an unusual variety of techniques and interpretations, and, on the whole, met their problem very nicely.

If you wander into room 312 some noon hour you can see large numbers of oil paintings in all stages of development.

Semi-Annual Debate Tournament Will Be Held Here Next Week

Delta Sigma has invited all San Francisco junior and senior high schools to attend the semi-annual forensic tournament to be held here at the college Friday, May 5, and Saturday May 6, announced Caroline Nahman, tournament director, today. There will be various types of speaking contests including debating, radio announcing, extemporaneous speaking, and men's and women's oratory.

Trophy cups will be awarded to those placing first or second in each event and a sweepstakes trophy will also be awarded. Individual cups will be awarded instead of medals.

Judges are to be speech students, faculty members, and prominent San Franciscans.

The debate topic is to be: Resolved: That the United States

JUDGE NAMED FOR SHORT STORY CONTEST

The Gater Short Story Board have selected as the judges for this contest Dean P. F. Valentine, Mrs. Witt-Diamant and Dr. Edward Cassady. As this issue goes to press, no entries have as yet been received but it is hoped that within another week or so the Gater box, located next to the post boxes, will be crammed full of material.

A brief resumé of the rule is as follows:

1) All notices must be turned in not later than May 26th. 2) Manuscript must be on regulation size paper, 8½x11, and written

should join in reconstructing the League of Nations.

on one side only. 3) Your name, grade and post-box number must be enclosed with your manuscript on a separate sheet of paper. 4) Entries must not exceed 1,500 words nor be less than 1,000 words. 5) Material entered may be on any subject whatsoever and in any style but must be a "short story"—not an "essay" or "editorial" type.

Remember, in order to guarantee awarding of the \$25 War Bond to the winning manuscript, 20 entries or more must be received. If less than 20 entries are judged, the Gater will publish the winning story under the writer's byline but no Bond will be given. That's all there is to it! Every person is eligible, you can either type or write them in longhand. Start writing your story now and get it in as soon as possible. Help the war effort by adding another bond to your collection.

Co-op Needs Helpers To Maintain Service

The "co-operative" cafeteria was closed until nine o'clock yesterday morning for the first time since the student body assumed control at the beginning of this term. REASON: LACK OF HELP.

The fast and efficient service maintained in the cafeteria since February has been made possible only through voluntary services of student body members — if that type of service is to continue more volunteers are necessary.

A forty cent lunch is given to free-will helpers. Any student who is interested should see Manager Aubrey Wendling to arrange convenient hours.

The co-op has become the pride of the campus. Students and faculty members alike have enjoyed its improvements, so let's all co-operate to keep this popular spot open.

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